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Rainbow run

The cross-country Rainbow Run, organized by Jack Watson to raise funds for the new arena-complex, will be held next Monday, May 23 (Victoria Day), in the Vivian Forest.

The start will be held on the 7 Concession just north of the Aurora sideroad, with the first runner away at 9:30 a.m.

The course is 10 kilometres long (six on forest trails and four on concession roads), with a short 'rabbit' course of five kilometres for beginners.

Pre-registration is \$6, or \$8 for race day entries. Sponsor sheets and entry forms are available from the Recreation Office on Market St (below the old post office building).

There is no entry fee for those with sponsor sheets.

Lions' horse show

The Ballantrae District Lions Annual Horse Show will be held on Sunday, June 19.

The show, which has become very popular with young riders in the area, will feature 17 classes including Jumper and Showmanship.

There will be a trophy and ribbons to 6th place, with prize money being offered in the regular and stake classes.

Show Secretary is Iain McVarish, R.R. 2 Stouffville, 640-2659, and pre-entries must be received by June 12.

Past experience has proved the show so popular that many classes become oversubscribed before the closing date. To avoid disappointment riders should register as soon as possible.

Pro-Am tourney

The Spring Lake Golf Club will host the Labatts Light Pro-Am Golf Tournament this month. The three day event will run from May 27 through 29 with a prize money of \$50,000.

The tournament is in aid of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, and has attracted an entry of over 200 players from Canada and the United States.

Top players scheduled to appear are Ben Kerr, Tony Evershed, Herb Holtscheter, Derin Fostey, Dave Barr and Nick Tanasiuk.

General admission is \$5, and purchasers stand a chance to win a trip of their choice on any route flown by C.P. Air.

Junior rugger team win own trophy

A fine performance by the high school junior rugger team gave them the Consolation Trophy in last Wednesday's rugby tournament at SDSS.

Dropping a 12-4 decision in their opener against Brock, the Spartans went on to blank G.W. Williams 22-0 before disposing of King City 12-0 in the final.

The Spartans came to life in their game against G.W. Williams; opening up the wingline and pushing hard in the scrum to dominate play throughout. Some fine

runs were made by Doug Sharp, Lee Brown, Corey Anderson and Steve Torrington, who put in excellent performances to go over the line for four points apiece, while Darren Hardy completed three out of the four conversions with pinpoint place kicking.

Torrington replaced Giles Elliot at scrum-half in the final and did a creditable job in getting the running backs under way. The pack worked hard in the scrimmage and gave excellent

coverage when breaking. Bernie Schopf, the Spartans big forward, bulldozed his way over the City line for four points; coming close on another try, but foiled by the sheer weight of King City's tackling. Ralph Dube, well supported by the forwards, made it 8-0 with a smart sprint down the touch line; Hardy converting both with an unerring boot.

In the semi-finals it was Dunbarton blanking Anderson 12-0, while the eventual championship winners,

Pickering, edged Brock 6-4. Victoria Park, fielding a Midget team, went down 16-0 to King City in the Consolation round. They were no match for the bigger and heavier King City side.

The final threatened to go on forever. Pickering and Dunbarton proved themselves well matched, with neither team giving an inch of ground without a struggle. The game going well into overtime before Pickering scored the winning try.



They finally made it

Sean Torrington (right) has good reason to look pleased. The High School junior rugger team had just pulled off a win in their own trophy for the first time ever; taking two

out of three games in the Consolation round of last week's eight-school competition at SDSS. Making the presentation is Dave Connell, head of phys.ed.



Showing as generous a spirit off the ice as on, Keith Acton, Stouffville's favourite hockey player, presented a personal cheque for \$1,100 to Mayor Eldred King at last

week's meeting of council. The donation is towards the proposed new arena-complex.

Athletes star in York meet

Stouffville High School athletes did well at the York Regional Track and Field championships held at York University last week.

The two day event attracted the very best athletes from schools in the York Region, making for some very hot competition. However, Stouffville's comparatively small band of 40 entries kept the Spartan spirit high, returning some fine individual performances and, in the process, ensuring that SDSS will be well represented at the Georgian Bay championships being held tomorrow (Thursday).

Some of the more outstanding performances came from athletes like Midget Ben Derksen. Derksen, in his first try, at throwing the javelin, came within a metre of breaking

the meet record with his 47 metre first place finish. He also placed third in the shot put.

Chris Brown led the field in the 400 metre junior event, finishing 15 metres ahead of his nearest competitor despite a very strong headwind. His time was 53 seconds.

The Senior girls relay team of Marg Griffiths, Dawn Baggs, Terri Piette and Jane Huxtable also posted a first place finish.

Midget Julie Harris ran a very strong race for second place in the 400 metre event.

The junior girls' Relay team of Pam Frisby, Camille Rutherford, Paige Cowan and Carrie Watts were also second, but only by two 100ths of a second against Langstaff - a result they plan to reverse at the Geor-

gian Bay championships.

Elizabeth Sled qualified in three events at Midget level, placing third in the long jump, hurdles and fifth in the 100 metres.

In the Midget 1500 metre event Kelly Cowan placed third.

Doug Sharp did well to post two third place finishes in the Junior boys shot and discus.

Other students who placed well to qualify for the Georgian Bay championships were: Karen Nugent (high jump), Camille Rutherford (hurdles and long jump), Carrie Watts (long jump), Pam Frisby (400 metres), Jane Huxtable (1500 metres), Mark McGinn (Pole vault and 400 metres), Frank Chieffalo (High jump).

Heartbreak award of the day went to Midget Heather Martin. Heather, who was threatening the leader in the 80 metre hurdle final, caught her foot in the last hurdle and fell. However, in the eyes of the team she was a winner all the way.

Second day highlights saw Tanya Townend win the high jump at 1 metre 53 centimetres; quite an achievement for a rookie athlete in her first year of competition. Carrie Watts finished fifth in the same event.

Chris Brown added another first place win in the Junior boys 800 metres event, as well as qualifying in the 200 metres.

Joanne Dart came second in the Senior girls discus, while third place finishes were earned by Mike Rehill in the Senior boys triple jump, Dawn baggs in the

long jump, and by Elizabeth Sled in the Midget 200 metres, her fourth qualifying event.

Mary Griffiths placed fourth in the 200 metres, as did Tim McNeil in the high jump, and Kelly Cowan and Bill DenDekker in the most demanding race of all - the gruelling, punishing 3,000 metres.

Also qualifying for Georgian Bay were Heather Martin in the 200 metres, Kathy Goldman in the 3,000 metres and Mark McGinn in the 200 metres.

Finally, the girls 1600 metre relay team: Mary Griffiths, Julie Harris, Kelly Cowan and Pam Frisby placed second.

In all, 24 Spartans qualified for the the Georgian Bay championships.

Congratulations to you all.

In my opinion

By Jim Holt
Sports Editor



The miser touch

Budget cuts are inevitable in a time of restraint, and one can sympathize to a certain extent with Council in their endeavour to be fair to all concerned. However, if the current slashing of the parks and recreation budget is anything to go by, then fairness is the last consideration given.

Presently, there are around 1200 people, young and old alike, playing, or wanting to play ball this season. The chance of satisfying them all is slim indeed.

Despite overtures throughout the years by the minor ball association and other clubs to upgrade diamond facilities, the pleas have fallen on deaf ears. Now, at last, neglect in maintaining the facilities is catching up with us. Most of the diamonds are in very poor shape. Added to which is a swinging \$3,000 cut for diamond maintenance.

It's enough to make the volunteers throw up their hands in despair and ask themselves why they bother. Why indeed?

This year's cuts have taken a hefty \$38,000 out of the parks and recreation board's budget, some of it justifiable, but certainly not when it comes to the maintenance of playing fields.

It amazes me that while Council debates the expenditure of millions of dollars on a new arena complex, we don't have enough money to maintain the rather grubby facilities we already have. Talk about putting the cart before the horse.

The truth of the matter is that we are being short-changed as far as culture and recreation are concerned. The library, museum and Latham art gallery are all coming under the restraint hammer, much to the ire of the library board who will have to accept an \$11,000 cut in their budget. Consequently, the quality of our small but active cultural life - what little there is of it - will be affected.

But to more positive things. Fireproof

Saturday saw the official opening of the new fire hall at Ballantrae. The long awaited facility is more than welcome to the residents, and the people involved in the

project deserve a pat on the back.

Hats off to Ron Robb who spearheaded the training of the volunteer force, also to Fire Chief Walt Smith for all his help. Last, but not least, a hearty thanks to the volunteer firemen who, for the last year, have been in strict training for their job and also repainted and rewired the facility to habitable standards. To Larry Grove, James White, Carl Insley, Ted McLennen, Rick Rose, Iain McVarish, Eric Blundon and Warren Foster, a big thank you from all of us, we shall certainly sleep better at nights knowing you guys are there on the job. Spartan spirit

School spirit is a nebulous thing at the best of times. However, in the last twelve months there has been a resurgence of it at SDSS. Looking around and talking to the students one gets the impression that the high school is once again on an upswing, whereas a year or so ago there was little, if any, of the indomitable Spartan spirit of the seventies apparent.

Credit for this must go to Principal Michael Muir and the staff, also, I suspect, to the semester sytem, which gives students more time in the classroom. The old system of changing rooms every thirty minutes did nothing for the concentration of either staff or students.

Obviously, our educators are doing something right.

While at the opening of the Ballantrae fire hall I had a few words with Councillors Tom Wood and Jim Sanders. I was dismayed to learn that both men are disillusioned with current attempts to launch the new arena-complex.

Jim Sanders inferred that Council were as confused as the rest of us, whereas Tom Woods suggested that whatever building is eventually erected it would not do justice to the Town.

Both had a pet peeve against the local media, and I can't say that I am unsympathetic to their concerns. Both feel that there is not enough coverage given to Council members. Well gentlemen, the door of the office is always open. Let us hear from you.

Soccer sidelines

The Sudbury soccer club paid a flying visit to Stouffville over the weekend, to take part in a three way round robin between Whitchurch-Stouffville and a formidable St. Andrews team from the Metro league. The mini tourney was to prepare for the upcoming Mississauga tournament.

While St. Andrews battled for their reputation, the Stouffville Panthers were out to prove that they are more than ready to take on the big boys in the Metro league 'A' teams.

A Panther defensive error in the first half gave St Andrews a 1-0 lead, but not for long. A sizzling forty yard drive by mid-fielder Ernie Sluga saved the Panther's reputation, so everyone was happy with the tie. It also stopped Panther coach Alfons Rubbens from chewing his fingernails down to the knuckle.

Against Sudbury, a formidable club indeed, the Panthers did what was more or less a rerun of last year's great encounter, they sneaked a 1-0 win over the

visitors.

The tireless Panther strikers had no cause for complaint. Mid fielders Frank Nardie, Travis White and Jason Melko created numerous plays, for both Dube Bader and Jamie Christie to display their explosive running ability down the sidelines, whereas that very talented centre striker, Drea Glover, showed great ability as a target man.

The discipline of the Panther defenders was excellent. Richard Altman and John Humphries were solid on the back line, while sweeper Wes Barbour made several great saves in assisting goalkeeper Dan Humphries' shutout.

In their game against St. Andrews, Sudbury were hammered 5-1.

The Whitchurch-Stouffville Soccer Club will be entering teams (Squirt, Minor atoms, Panthers and Royals) in the Sudbury tournament, scheduled July 30 to Aug. 1.

Last year the club returned from Sudbury with both silver and gold medals.